MEMORY.

\$7, CLAIR M'KELWAY THE SPEAKER OF THE OC-CASION-READINGS AND ADDRESSES

EY OTHERS The stirring times when the veteran association of the 56th Regiment, N. Y. V., went out in response to Lincoln's call for troops, were discussed last night by scores of grayhaired veterans in Wilson's Assembly Rooms, in Pierrepont-st. As in former years, the 56th Regiment celebrated the birthday of the martyred President with a reunion and campfire. Frederick oldeidge, who, as a boy, enlisted with the 56th. had charge of the decorations, which in every detail spoke of patriotism. A large portrait of Lincoln occupied a conspicuous place in the quarjers of the regiment. The music was in charge of Rowlan I H. Mayland, in olden times the drum major of the 56th, and after a social hour and an interchange of reminiscences, to one of the old familiar marches used for dress parade long ago, the old veterans filed into the dining-room and took their seats at the tables.

### THOSE WHO WERE THERE.

President Edwin Ludlam presided at the guests' table, and on his right sat St. Clair McKelway. There were also there Lieutenant Colonel John A. Walsh, Captain George N. Dick, Captain David S. Brower, Lieutenant William Martin, Secretary James A. Rooney, Lieutenant George W. Van Mater, chairman of the Executive Committee; William B. Green, John F. Leary, Captain Charles A. Sherman, of the 12d; Le Moyne Burleigh, Franklin P. Mapes and Joseph W. Kay.

At the other tables were seated the following members of the association; J. E. Adams, H. B. Auten, Frederick Aldridge, William A. Brown, Police Captain J. A. Buckholz, William Barber, Henry M. Birkett, Henry T. Chapman, W. J. Cheney, James Coleman, Frederick Dickerson, Edward Flood, Henry Gugorty, J. H. Gresham, J. W. Gilbert, Michael Galvin, A. S. Hegeman, D. W. H. Harlin, J. W. Hayes, MAJOR BALDWIN EXPECTS TO RECOVER A RE Thomas S. Holt, H. C. Jones, John F. James, B. F. Mead, Charles D. Myers, Henry M. Mc-Kean, Robert Seabury, W. L. Smith, G. J. Smith, J. W. Wilson, W. C. Woolsack, Thomas E. Webb, Daniel Baulsir, J. L. Bond, Charles L. Montross, Peter H. Ward, Julius S. Welch, T. S. Doyle, Dr. J. N. Eilis, C. W. Janes, T. A. Landen, William Martin, J. J. Ryan, Major J. L. Styles, A. W. Tower, C. J. Suydan and G. SPEECH OF MR. M'KELWAY.

St. Clair McKelway was introduced as the guest of honor and speaker of the occasion. Secretary James A. Rooney read an interesting paper on the Pennsylvania campaign and the New-York regiments which figured in it. The paper was prepared by General George L. Wingate. The entertainment programme included songs by Mr. Van Mater, funny sayings with "Judge" William Green as the talker, and fluteplaying by Major Mayland.

Mr. McKelway said:

Eighty-seven years ago to-day Abraham Lincoln was born and thirty-one years ago he died a death the filled his country with despair and shadowed the planet with mourning. Now he is canenized. He is without comparison because without competition. He is without contrast because he himself sets the standard to which statesmen should atsets the standard to which states no suggestion and what the United States did for him was never forgotten by him and should never be forgotten by our citizens. The soldiers of Brooklyn had something to do with keeping the States united, and their measure of service then is their measure of honor now. This honor comes not only to them from the lest source, their consciences and their memory, their interior sense of fellowship with duty and with God, but also from the admissions and tributes of their fellow citizens, from the records of their country, from the annals of their Government and from the respect and plaudits which they receive on all celebrated occasions. To consider the United States and Abraham Lincoln is to have a subject in which the words become almost interchangeable. The effect of the United States on Abraham Lincoln has been less regarded, so stupendous is his personality, than the effect of Abraham Lincoln on the man can be forgotten when the States should not be forgotten when the States made Abraham Lincoln, lesions that the United States wade Abraham Lincoln, lesions issues, opportunities, duties and his own extraordinary virtues and abutters were those of What he did for this Nation needs no suggesthe man can be forgotten when the States are mentioned. The United States made Abraham Lincoln, before issues, opportunities, duties and his own extraordinary virtues and abilities remade him. He was obscure. His circumstances were those of extreme destitution. There was a providence in the humble birth and environment of Abraham Lincoln. It made him tender toward the poor. It made him considerate of the humble. It stirred in him the voice of conscience, to which he was obedient from the cradle to the tomb. It made and kept him a man of the plain people, whom he never forgot, who never forgot him, whom he never forgot, who never forgot him, when he never misunderstood, by whom he was invincible, to whom he was incomparable and from whom he received the highest of earthly honors.

VERSATILITY OF LINCOLN.

# VERSATILITY OF LINCOLN.

All know the romantic rapidity of his rise, the miraculous adequacy of his powers, the immeasura-ble versatility of his genius, his ability to gild demiraculous adequacy of his powers, the immeasurable versatility of his genius, his ability to gild defeat with anecdote, despair with philosophy, victory with clemency, power with magnanimity, manhood with truth, patriotism with martyrdom, and the grave with the giory of self-sacrifice. Suppose Abraham Lincoln had been born in Germany. Would bureaucratic imperialism there have been transformed by him into manhood suffrage and republican freedom? Suppose he had been born at the bottom of essitution in Great Britain. Would he have surmounted caste and class distinction and been the civil head of the empire? Suppose he had been born in France. Can any believe that any such career of grandeur and of glory would have opened to him in that fickle, fertile, fortuitious and fantastic country as opened to him here? An American environment was as essential to Lincoln as Lincoln to America. As the United States made Lincoln in large measure, and as he in large measure remade the United States, those of us who would consider the best interests of his courtry should help to keep alive in its citizenship the fragrance of his example and the philosophy by which he ruled his life and ruled the land. If from the bending and parting skies he could speak to us to-day, his words would not be words of partisanship, but words of nationality. His solicitude would not be for contention, but for brotherhood. Our millionaires would little impress him. Our tolling millions would engage all the anxieties of his resplendent heart. Everything of good report and intent necessary to the nobility of laws, to the betterment of Government and to larger and lovelier living in our land could well be regarded as a lesson and a duty bequeathed by this flustrious career and character to the nation which he regarded as a lesson and a duty bequeathed by this flustrious career and character to the nation which he was so full and surgestive of history, on this tab.eland of time looking backward on the past with gratitude and forward on the future with fa at with anecdote, despair with philosophy, victory

## IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR DANA.

A meeting in commemoration of the life and character of Professor James Dwight Dana was held at Association Hall last night. About 200 per-sons were present, and letters of regret from a number of prominent scientific men were read. Professor Henry S. Williams, of Yale University, was the first speaker to address the meeting. He

"The man whom we have gathered to celebrate

to-night was one of the greatest naturalists born on American soil. He was born in Utica in 1812. on American soil. He was of the class of '33. He was a very close student, and was out in the fields hunting for minerals or plants when he was not in his room, which was fitted up as a laboratory. It is said that in one of these expeditions he tory. It is said that in one of these expeditions he had gathered a great number of specimens, and not being able to carry them home in his pockets, he made use of the only available receptacle he had, his trousers, by knotting the less. He was graduated from Vale in 1822, and in the next nine years of his life he took extensive voyages, one of these around the world. Few men have produced such a vast amount of work as he. As a mineralogist, Mr. Dana's work was eminently great. He was editor of "The American Journal of Science" for fifty years. Geology was his favorite study, to which he gave the greatest amount of attention. He was the author of "The Manual of Geology," As a teacher, his modes of communicating knowledge, his childlike enthusiasm and his alertness, ever open to new light on any subject, gained for him the love and affection of all who came in contact with him."

Brief speeches were also made by President Denis! C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, and Professor George E. Day, of Yale University,

COMMISSIONER'S STAFF.

THE PRESENTATION WAS MADE AT THE UNION A RUMOR OF AN EFFORT TO INDUCE THE PASTOR LEAGUE CLUB-A TRIBUTE TO UNVARYING OF THE WEST END HAPTIST CHURCH TO HE

"A token of loving regard to Frank Squier by those who were members of his personal staff during his two years of distinguished service as Commissioner of the Department of Parks of the city of Brooklyn and the county of Kings, 1894-95, and who were the recipients of his friendship as well as his official confidence. Henry L. Palmer, deputy; John E. Smith, secretary; Robert H. Smith, paymaster; William A. Booth, property and labor clerk. Feb-

The presentation speech was made by Secretary Smith. After speaking of the unvarying kindness manifested by Commissioner Squier in his dealings with the men in the employ of the Department, and the relations that had drawn them together in the purpose to make his administration a successful one, free from all suspicion of the slightest wrong-doing. Mr. Smith said. "Now, when the record is made, the accounts all closed, and the history written, we can point with pride to the results, and congratulate you upon an administration second to none in the long list of those which have preceded yours since the inception of the park system.

The people of Brooklyn in the years to come, when they will be in full enloyment of the system of parks and parkways your foresight has provided, will speak of you as one of the city's benefactors, as one who has made the city better to live in, and as one whose every act stood the closest scrutiny without revealing the slightest deviation from the path of rectifude, and we shall rejoice to stand in the reflected light, recipients to a small degree of your glory."

In a short speech Mr. Squier thanked his friends for their kindness to him and the efficient service they had given while he held the office of Commissioner of Parks. Speeches were also made by Mr. Palmer, Deputy Park Commissioner: Mr. Booth, property and labor cierk, and Mr. Smith, paymaster. Smith. After speaking of the unvarying kindnes

A CURIOUS INCIDENT OF WAR.

VOLVER TAKEN FROM HIM IN BATTLE, Major Charles F. Baldwin, employed in the City Auditor's office, and who is a veteran of the old 14th Regiment, expects soon to come into posse sion of a revolver which was taken from him by Confederate soldler at the battle of Groveton, Va. Brewer, Edward L. Combs, J. S. Freeze, Edward August 29, 1862 Major Baldwin was acting as cap tain of a company in that engagement, and was severely wounded. He lay in the field of battle until far into the night. A private of a Texas regiment came along early in the evening, and after heeding the captain's cry for water, demanded his sword, revolver and haversack. Captair Baldwin reluctantly gave them up. On the revol ver was engraved his name, and the name of his regiment. He recovered from his wounds of that day, and served throughout the war.

He has spent most of his years since then Brooklyn, Last December Major Baldwin learne Brooklyn. Last December Major Baldwin learnes, in a roundabout way, through General E. B. Fowler and Major Gould, of Portland, Me., that a Nashville paper contained a notice from one J. J. Cox, of Tyler, Tex., offering to return the revolver if properly identified. Cox said that the revolver had been found on the battlefield of the second battle of Bull Run, in 1862, Major Baldwin wrote to Mr. Cox, and received a letter in reply asking him to narrate the incidents of its loss. Yesterday Major Baldwin mailed his reply, and expects soon to receive his old weapon, after having been parted from it for thirty-four years.

THEY WANTED A GOOD TIME AND HAD IT. Thomas Rooney, a trolley-car conductor had a day off yesterday and started in to have a good time in the former village of Carnarnie. He met Patrol-man McDonald, of the local police station, who was also out for a good time, to use a Bohemian phrase Both men continued to drink until they were unabl to take care of themselves.

Roundsman McGarry saw the couple and decided

Roundsman McGarry saw the couple and decided to take a hand in what was going on. He started in by placing the conductor under arrest. McDonald immediately entered a protest. The superior officer paid no attention to this, and walked on toward the lock-up with Rooney. The patroiman followed and, it is said, struck McGarry several times. Rooney was locked up, however, and the policeman has been suspended by Superintendent McKelvey.

## A NEW CHURCH IN BAY RIDGE.

Bay Ridge has a new Presbyterian church, which was formally established Tuesday evening. church began with a membership of twenty-six. harles C. Mackay and Eustis Sowter were reglarly ordained as elders. In the absence of a reular pastor, Rev. T. A. Nelson was named as mosular pastor. Rev. T. A. Nelson was named as moderator. Services will be held for the present in the home of Mr. H. G. Plympton. Next Sanday the Rev. R. B. Dawson, of the Absile Street Church will occupy the pulpit. The new church has a Sunday-school with a membership of forty, in charge of David Porter, superintendent.

### DR. HOBBY'S CONDITION CRITICAL. Dr. Ada P. Hobby, of No. 417 Lafayette-ave., wh

was injured on Tuesday by having her coach rur was injured on Tuesday by having her ceach run down by a brewery wagon, was still in a precarious condition yesterday, suffering from concussion of the spine and severe internal injuries. She is being attended at the Memorial Hospital by Dr. Rosaile H. Stolz, of the hospital staff, who said last night to a Tribune reporter.

"Dr. Hobby is severely injured, and her recovery is still in doubt. We are not able as yet to tell just what the internal injuries amount to. If inflammation should set in, the worst results might follow. She seemed a tribe casier to-day. She is a woman of great physical endurance, however, and is likely to pull through."

# Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS FOR '96.

At the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles N. Judson; vice-presidents, Mrs. Samuel B. Duryen Mrs. George H. Prentise, Mrs. Edwin Beers, Mrs. George W. Read; recording and corresponding sec-retary of the Executive Board, Mrs. Sarah J. Day; recording and corresponding secretary of the activ members, Miss Bertha M. West; treasurer, Mrs Daniel C. McEwen. Members in the Executive Board, for unexpired term ending February 1, 1897. Mrs. W. W. Rossiter, Mrs. Edward Goodwin, Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Rossiter, Mrs. Edward Goodwin, Mrs. Oscar M. Crego; for unexpired term ending February 1, 1898, Miss Mary P. Seaman, term expiring February 1, 1900, Miss J. R. Cowing, Mrs. S. Hubbard, Mrs. Charles N. Judson, Mrs. George H. Prentiss, Mrs. Walter C. Wood, and Miss Julia A. Kampshall. The annual report shows that 1,500 visits were made last year. Nearly 8,008 was taken in at the Women's Exchange, for consigned articles of members and other women.

# NOTES FROM THE NAVY YARD.

In accordance with the request of Naval Constructor Bowles, who was unable to have the necessary work on the Ammen ram Katahdin fin-ished in time, the ceremony of placing that vessel in commission in the Brooklyn Navy Yard has been postponed for a week, and is now slated to take place on Wednesday next. Commander Richard P. Leary, who is to command the Katahdin, reported for duty to Commodore Sicard, the commandant of the Yard, yesterday, and will await the completion

It is now announced that the monitor Terror will be ready for commission about the first of next month, and preparations for making up her crew have been begin.

The holiday yesterday was not observed in the Yard, as it is not under the jurisdiction of the State, and no instructions had been received from the Secretary to stop work, but it is expected that the next enniversary will be marked by "no bell ring" and the cessation of all work in the Govern-

ment shops.

There is a prospect that the stay of the Cincinnati will be much longer at the Yard than was mirst expected. She has been towed over to the Cob Dock wall, and unless Admiral Bunce determines to take the little cruiser south with the fleet, she will probably not leave the Yard before the first of next month.

# THE COLONEL IS NON-COMMITTAL.

Colonel Timothy L. Williams, secretary of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, said yesterday afternoon in reference to the report of the Nixon Investigating Committee relative to the ownership and management of elevated and surface ratiroads in cities: "I have read the synopsis of the report as published in The Tribune this morning and, from the published extracts, I should judge ing and, from the published extracts, I should judge that the report must be a very interesting one. The suggestion made by the committee that the municipal ownership of railroads would be detrimental to the public welfare is certainly a very sensible one, and there are other suggestions which, as they appear in the dispatches sent from Albany, seem to be good, but I do not care at this time to express any opinion on the report generally or specifically. I shall procure a copy of the report, and give it careful, attentive reading, and then I will be in a better position to express my views on the suggestions made by the committee."

CALL UPON AN OPPONENT.



### THE REV. GEORGE W. GREENWOOD.

be made to induce the pastor to resign. This movement will be made, of course, by the faction which opposes him and his alleged unpatrious

The other members of the church will move for been fraudulently elected to the pastorate, and that, If the election had occurred at the proper time, Mr. Greenwood would not now be in the West End family would have defeated him.

The name of the writer is H. Ramsden, whose The name of the writer is it. Hamssien, whose family has long been one of the most active in the parish. This fact became generally known yesterday. A delegation of Mr. Greenwood's friends called on Mr. Hameden and asked him for a statement in regard to the letter and his attisable toward the minister. The delegation will report at the next meeting of the church.

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

By order of the owner of the Brooklyn Annex line of bosts, all Grand Army posts of comrades in uniform from Jersey City visiting Brooklyn Saturday evening. February II, to attend the ceremonics Washington's Birthday at the Academy of Music, will be carried free of charge on that occasion. Any Grand Army post interchanging busi ness in future with posts in Brooklyn from Jersey City, or vice versa, will be transported without harge on application to E. Baupre, general super-The trolley-pole of a De Kalb-ave car, while turn

ng from Pulton-st. into De Kaib-ave, yesterday, ac identally caught some wires strung overhead and ore them down. Sparks of electricity scattered in all directions. One man received a shock from a wire, but was not seriously injured. A repair wagon replaced the wires. At a meeting of the General Committee of the

Citizens' Union, held at the Hotel St. George Tuesday night, the following officers were President, William G. Low, vice-presidents, W. P. Fergusson, E. A. Conley and C. F. Adams; secretaries, F. James and Eliphalet Terry; treasurer, W. L. Ropes. A fire at Nos. 137 and 134 Seventh-ave, caused

\$5,000 damage late Tuesday night. The structure is a double flathouse, occupied by several families. Mrs. Frank Wardrobe was caught before she could scape and was carried through a window to the ground by a fireman. Frederick Rundle, who keeps a tailor shop on the first floor, lost his entire stock The other tenants of the building, to the number of seven, lost furniture and other property. A. W. Parker, of No. 250 Fulton-st., is the owner of the ullding

The old man who committed suicide by jumping from the ferryboat Pierrepont, of the Hamilton-ave, line, while on his way to New-York Tuesday afternoon, and whose body was afterward recovred, was yesterday identified as Philip Cohen, a York. Cohen had suffered from an organic trouble for over two years, and his friends think he left home with the intention of making away with

inspectors, conductors, motormen and switchmen, while wearing full uniform, and all other uniformed employes of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railway Company, can hereafter fide free on the cars of the company without being registered. President Rossiter issuel an order to that effect yesterday.

Charles M. Pratt's private skating pond in the rear of his home in Clinton-ave, was thrown open yesterlay for the benefit of the young people in the neighborhood. The pond is about thirty feet square, and was made by Mr. Pratt early in the season for hts children.

A testimonial benefit will be given to William Phelps McParlane at the Academy of Music next Saturday evening by the Amaranth Dramatic So-ciety. Mr. McFarlane has been a member of the socity since 1881, and has acted in Brooklyn with much success, having been associated at different times with many people who have since made their mark on the professional stage. The performance on Saturday night will consist of a play called "Confusion," a comedy in three acts, by Joseph Derrick, and the balcony scene from "Romes and Juliet," which will precede the comedy.

"The Committee of Twelve," a social club, gave a reception last evening at the Knapp monston, Bed-ford-ave, and Ross-st. The affair was largely attended. Charles E. Saddington was the chalrman of the Reception Committee.

Owing to the publicity given to the fact that a number of young women well-known in Bay Ridge society intended to prozent a play for the benefit of the Babics' Ward, of the Post-Graduate Hospital, New-York City, and that some of them intended to

# WAR VETERANS CELEBRATE. LOVING CUP FOR SQUIER. AN EXPLANATION DEMANDED ONE CONCESSION GRANTED

THE 56TH REGIMENT HONORS LINCOLN'S A TESTIMONIAL FROM THE EX-PARK FRIENDS OF THE REV. MR. GREENWOOD THE CONSOLIDATION WILL COME BE-

SENATE AND ASSEMBLY. SIGN—A MOVE TO EXPEL THE WRITER

GOOD WORK FOR THE CITY.

Frank Squier, who was Commissioner of Parks in Brooklyn during the term of Mayor Schieren, was entertained at a dinner at the Union League Club on Tuesday evening by members of the Park Department. A loving cup was presented to him. The cup, which was made by Tiffany, is of handsome design, and bears the following inscription: "A token of loving regard to Frank Squier by those who were members of this personal staff during his two years of distinguished service as Commissioner of the Chicago Gas Print. The Attorney-General did not write any opinion in denying the application. The Attorney-General was asked to begin procession was the announcement made to-day by Schaior Lexow, chairman of the joint Consolidation Interesting Committee, that the bill to be reported by his committee would be sent to the Mayors of New-York and Kings County Sentant Company's position at the Lorion League of the West End Eaptist Church, in Forty-seventh-st., South Brook by a which were mentioned in The Tribune yesterday, are not yet over—that is, necording to rumor. An effort, it is said, will be reported by his committee would be sent to the Mayors of New-York, Brooklyn and Long Island City for they approval or rejection. In case of the latter the bill would again come before the Legislature. The Kings County representatives feel fubiliant over this concession, as Albany, Peb. 12 (Special).-What is regardsentatives feel jubilant over this concession, as they had hardly expected that an opportunity the state-aid system advocated—objections would be given Mayor Wurster to place himself on record on the consolidation question.

the consolidation question, Stranahan has not, and vice versa. To-day, while Senator Lexow the Highle Good Roads Investigating Committee came forward with more of his prophetic utter-naces regarding consolidation, Senator Strana-

by two-thirds of the Democrats in the Legis-

The announcement was made to-day that William D. Hudson, of Brooklyn, a deputy inspector of bakeries, of fill a vacancy caused by
the resignation of Adam Bader, The appointment is subject to examination by the State Civil Service Commission. the expulsion of the man who wrote the letter to a spector of bakeries. (a fill a vacancy caused by suburban paper charging that Mr. Greenwood had the resignation of Adam Bader. The appointment is subject to examination by the Civil Service Commission.

> Among the bills passed by the Senate in the brief session of to-day was that of Senator Wieman for the relief of Thomas Monahan, a con-

Mr. De Graw's bill dividing the City Works Department of Brooklyn into two departments-a city works and a water department-was on Department of Brooklyn into two departments—a city works and a water department—was on the Assembly calendar for third reading to-day, but at the request of the introducer it was referred back to the Cities Committee for amendment. Mr. be Graw, of Kinas, to-day introduced blus exempting from the operation of surface railroads Keap-st and portions of South First-st. in Brooklyn. A bill was presented by Mr. Fourcaser providing that any member of the Brooklyn First Department who has his uniform injured or destroyed in the discharge of his duty shall receive proper compensation. Mr. Marshall, of Kinas, introduced a bill allowing the heirs of George Brown to sell real estate in Westchester County. Seven petitions from various Republican organizations of Brooklyn protesting against consolidation were presented to-day by Mr. Brennan, of Kings.

In the Senate this morning the Finance Committee reported Senator Brush's uniform rate telephone bill to be reprinted and referred to the Committee on Miscellaneous Corporations. Senator Wieman's bill providing that the terms of coroners in Kings County shall, after 1899, be four years, was reported favorably Mr. Fitz, of New-York, introduced a bill requiring the Tenth and Twenty-third-st, ferry company, between Tenth and Twenty-third-st ferry company shall have the remaining twe-thirds of its capital paid in

### FLORIDA'S COCOANUT GROVES.

From The Florida Citizen.

plant or else ship the ruts in talk to the builter, oil, cream, candle or saip manufacturers. The hidustry is so far vety small, but from Lake Worth down the entire coast, including the keys, ample opportunity may be found for successful experiment. The age limit of a cocoanut has never been discovered.

They have been known to bear for 20 years. In this climate, where they have never been hurt by coil, where everything is conducted to growth and bearing, and where tholes lands are to be had at eastmable rates, the industry should thrive and yay. In addition to the citrus fruits, pincapples, may set become the great cocoanut-producing centre of the world, wresting from Ceylon its long-time hampionship.

The cocoanut, tree with the second of the world, wresting from Ceylon its long-time hampionship.

may yet become the great cocommit-producing centre of the world, wresting from Ceylon its iong-time championship.

The cocommit tree, with its nuis, "cloth" fibre, leaves and vegetable oil, is claimed by many as the "most useful products almost substantiates the claim. The fibre is manufactured into matthia, ropes or cloth, and the hull of the nui is made into cellulose. A peculiar "coth," or husk, grows around the trunk of the young tree, somewhat resembling burlaps, of which useful and ornamental articles are made—mats and fancy toilet and travelling articles, that are mainted or combined with ribbons, stks and laces. The fresh nut is used in bread and cakes instead of lard and burlet, the same quantity of grated nut being used as of these ingredients, and ecconnic burlet as an article of commerce is already well known—used for the same purposes as giverine. An ellible of the same purposes as giverine. An ellible of the same name is also prepared. A finer chicken food can hamily be found. The nuts, old or young, are cut open, and the chicker food from them. The long leaves make good fuel, and leave a valuable ash. The husks, or shells, make a hotter fire than oak or hickery, and the bud of the tree squals that of the cabbage paim, a good substitute for cabbage. The cloth is also used for mattresses.

# AN UNHAPPY COMPARISON.

New-York City, and that some of them intended to take masculine parts before an audience of their own sex, the plan has been abendoned, and the proposed entertainment in the Ruige Club will not be given on Easter Monday.

HE WAS SUPERSTITIOUS.

From The Chicago Tribune.

"Whatever drove you to marrying fourteen wives?" asked the Judge, regarding the prisoner with more than ordinary interest.

"Thirteen was such an unlucky number to stop at, your Honor," answered the penitent prisoner, whang his eyes with his coatsleeve.

"Whatever drove you to marrying fourteen with more than ordinary interest.

"Thirteen was such an unlucky number to stop at, your Honor," answered the penitent prisoner, whathe solves of revision and attend to this matter.



# UP TO DATE.

Lady (to a suitor, who has just asked for her hand): At the present moment I unfortunately can't consent, present don't find that I care for you the least bit-but-come again in an hour. Gilegende Blatter,

### IN FAVOR OF THE GAS TRUST.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL DENIES THE

APPLICATION OF PITT BARROWS. Albany, Feb. 12.-Attorney-General Hancock has denied the application of Pitt Barrows for the be-DESERTION OF INTEREST TO DECOKLYN IN THE ginning of an action against the Central Trust Company, of New-York, to prevent it from acting in the reorganization of the Chicago Gas Trust.

OF FARMERS.

Albany, Feb. 12.-General Roy Stone, who is con-The difference existing between Senators nected with the United States Agricultural Depart-Stranahan and Lexow evidently remains unsettled, for when Lexow has anything to say on | Means Committee this afternoon and advocated the ances regarding consolidation, Senator Stranahan had only to say that he had no idea when the report on the Greater New-York consolidation project would be made.

Senator Guy in an interview to-day expressed the Democratic position on the Greater New-York bill by saying: "As far as the simple fact of consolidation is concerned, I am satisfied that the people want it. The bill effecting a union of New-York and Brooklyn will be supported by two-thirds of the Democratis in the Logis.

### TO INSPECT BAKERIES.

Albany, Feb. 12.-State Factory Inspector Con-State Factory Inspector Connolly has appointed | noily has appointed | William D. Hudson, of Brook-

weller, of Eric County, and it provides that two elevators shall be established in Buffalo and four in New-York. The argument against the bill was opened by Spencer Clinton, of Buffalo, It was true, he said, that there was an association of elevator men in Buffalo, but it was not a trust, as alleged, Mr. Clinton appeared, he said, not for the elevator men in Buffalo, but it was not a trust, as alleged, Mr. Clinton appeared, he said, not for the elevator interests, but for himself; for he knew that people whom he represented personally would be ruined by the success of the measure. The canal-bout men were not being ruined, as was alleged, because the elevators out rates but because the improved facilities of the railroads made it possible to transport grain at a less rate. For forty years the canais had remained at a standstill, while the railroads had gone forward Captain Depuy, of New-York, advocated the bill in the same vigorous manner in which he spoke at the former hearing.

(a) If Elack avails of the opportunity afforded him when he vex, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an even as in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text, ne seems immediately to have an in the text,

### FATAL WRECK NEAR FAIRPORT. THREE MEN AND MANY HEAD OF STOCK KILLED | left to

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12-A serious wreck occurred on the New-York Central at midnight in which three man were killed and the control of the cks.

(K) A draw was now the only legitimate result, but the manoeuvring is nevertheless very interesting. which three men were killed and three severely injured. An eastbound stock train of twenty-three cars, running on track No. 3 at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, when near Macedon Swamp, four miles east of Fairport, ran into a westbound train of seventeen cars. The eastbound train was com-

posed of sheep and horses, while the westbound

train was running light with empty cars, and a few

loads of coal and beef. The eastbound train ran on

track No. 4 from Rochester to Fairport, as it should.

open switch, which was undiscovered until too Six carloads of stock were scattered over the four tracks, and one carload of horses was turned loose The sixteen hornes ran over the West Shore tracks, where a number were killed by a passing train. Fight cars were wrecked in the westbound train. Both engines were wrecked. All four of the Central tracks were blocked, and trains were run around the scene on the West Shore tracks from Palmyra

to Fairport.
A pethetic scene was witnessed this morning

ercheron stallions.
All the dead and injured were brought to this city.
All the dead are, Fred Hasford, of Rochester, Thomas
Velch, o. South Greece; Charles Wood, of De

Witt.

The injured are now at the City Hospital, Their names are: William L. Phillips, of this city, arm broken, badly brubsed; W. M. Goldschub, of this city, general concussion of the body, face and neck badly injured; Daniel Wilson, Syracuse.

# MISS KINGSLEY'S LECTURE,

HER DISCUSSION OF PHASES OF FRENCH ART AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE. The first of the series of lectures by Miss Kingsley

The first of the series of lectures by Miss Kingsley on "French Pictures and Painting," at the Lyceum Theatre, was given on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Kingsley's special subject for the day was the classics and romanides from 159 to 180, and the landscape painters from 180 to 1818. Most interesting accounts were given of the works and influence of the artists of these periods, the list of painters expecially treated including David, Gros, Géricault, Eugène Delacroix, Ingres, Carot, Jules Duncé, Rous.

of the artists of these periods, the list of painters especially treated including David, Gros, Géricault, Eugène Delacroix, Ingres, Corot, Jules Dupré, Rousseau, Diaz de la Peña, Daubigny and Troyon.

The lecturer spoke first of the influence of French painting since the French Revolution, and then paissed to the effect of the French Revolution on art. The course was traced from the classic painting of David through the work of his pupils, the four G's, Gérard, Guérin, Girodet and Gros, and so on to the revolution in art due to Géricault. Other topics touched upon in the course of the lecture were the romantic movement in letters and art, the final break between the classics and romantics, Delacroix and his method of painting, 'Croisés à Constantinopie'—hischef Goeuvre, the decadence of landscape painting at the beginning of the century; return to nature under the romantics, Jules Dupré, the lender of the naturalist painters, his methods and views on art and nature, 'Cotot's studies with Michalion and Victor Bertin, Aligny's influence on Corot's wirk, his poetry, his methods and handling, and his neglect by the public and critics; Rousseau's strength and his delight in detail; the enmity of the Institute; Diaz's painting of forests; Daubigny's repose and quiet, and Troyon's truth to country life.

The next lecture of the series will be given on Tusselay evening of next week, when Miss Kingsley will discuss. 'The Democratic Painters,' including among them Courbet, J. F. Millet, J. Bastlen-Lepage, Leon Lhermitte and Jules Breton.

SALE OF OLD AND MODERN PAINTINGS. William B. Norman, auctioneer, began last night ave, the sale of two collections of ancient and modern oil painting, comprising examples of English, Dutch, Italian and American schools. pictures are being sold by order of Henry de Forest Workes, executar, and Balley & Sullivan, attorneys for mortgagees.

Seventy-five lots were sold last night, and an squal number will be disposed of to-night. The rest of the collections, about seventy pieces, will be placed on sale to-morrow at 8 p. m.

### THEY "KNOW NOTHING" OF THE DEAL. When large deals are "on" in the surface and levated railroad world, it has become an established custom for the chief officers of the roads to say that they know nothing of such important transactions. To find out what is going on, under the circumstances, would require a Roentgen ex-

The Metropolitan Traction Company has acquired The Metropolitan Traction Company has acquired this faculty. One of its chief officers, who knows all the Inside processes of the corporation, said yesterday: "This company is not trying to secure the control of the Manhattan Railway Company. At least, this is true as to the company. I cannot of course, say what the wealthy members of the company may be doing as Individuals.

The same officers also declared that there was no truth in the story that the Metropolitan Traction Company would run trolley lines in places between this city and Albany.

# TALC FOUND IN CALIFORNIA.

From The Orland (Cal.) News.

amination with a Crooks tube.

From The Orland (Cal.) News.

W. R. Conant has a bonanza on his ranch below the world. Tale is the best ingredient known to the world. Tale is the best ingredient known to the world. Tale is the best ingredient known to the country, so the paper mills in the East have to ship it from Japan. A few carloads from Mr. Conant's mine have been shipped to the paper mills in Oregon, and it was found to be a better quality in Oregon, and it was found to be a better quality william A. Potenties a whole mountain of it, enough to last generations. He also has an abundance of white fir and spruce timber, the proper thing to make

pulp, and an unlimited supply of water to run machinery, so there is every opportunity to operate the finest paper mill in the United States and a big chance for the operators to become rich.

All the finished paper consumed on the Pacific Coast now comes from the East, and we have to pay about 100 per cent more for stationery here than in the East. That would make a fortune for whoever embarks in the business.

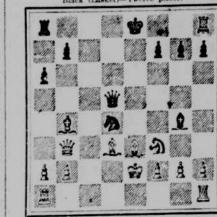
A factory of that kind would be of as much benefit to the canyon as a gold mine. We understand that Mr. Conant is not ready yet to put this proposition before the public. When he gets ready he will make things hum in the canyon.

### THE LAST OF THE SCORES.

DETAILS OF THE FINAL GAMES IN THE ST. PETERSBURG TOURNAMENT.

Appended are the two final games played in the Petersburg chess tournament on January 27: SIXTH ROUND-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. 

POSITION AFTER BLACK'S FOURTEENTH MOVE. Black (Lasker)-Twelve pieces,



15 B x K: Q x B 16 K - R Q (e) K - B (f) 17 B - B 4 B x K ch 18 P x B Q - K 4 ch 19 K - B B - K 2 ABOUT STATE GRAIN ELEVATORS

Albany, Feb. 12—The question of the State establishing grain elevators at New-York and Euglab came up for another discussion before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee this afternoon. It was agreed before the hearing opened that each side should have half an hour to present its side of the question. The bill is that of Assemblyman Spring-weller, of Eric County, and it provides that two New-York. The

temporary loan of a Pawn to White, to keep up the pressure.

db failing in the loaned Fawn of the eleventh move and creating thereby a highly interesting position. (See all areas)

(e) A cover move, which effectively prevents Black from eastling on either side.

(f) Of ceurse, if Hack should castle with K R, White would reply B x R P ch, winning Black's Queep. If Black should castle with Q R, White would reply B = B 5 ch, accomplishing the same result.

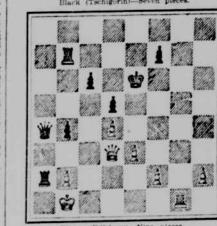
(g) B x P seems tempting, but the position on both sides is full of difficulties. White apparently having the better of it, on account of the greater freedom of his King's Book.

(h) Q x Q followed by B x P, would have given White two connected paired Pawns on the Queen's side, out of which some result better than a draw might have been obtained. The difficulty with Bishops of opposite colors.

(i) Skating on this lee, but most accurately computing the eventful outcome as to position after a judicious series of checks.

SIXTH ROUND-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECINED.

but at Fairport it went on track No. 3 owing to an POSITION AFTER BLACK'S THIRTIETH MOVE Black (Tschigorin)—Seven pieces.



is F-Mt.\* R-Rock 102 K-B3 Drawn.

NOTES.

(a) Castling (Queen's root) by White in the Queen's Gambit declined almost always leads to a lively attack on als King, and Tschkorin, having aiready anticipated White's tactive by R-Rt, loses no time in adopting aggressive steps.

(b) Black is not distracted by White's counter attack, but rushes him on the Queen's side without a let-up, (c) A move of great profundity, retinquishing, as it does, a Rook, and regaining it after five moves.

(d) Black has now regained his Rook, given up at his twenty-seventh move.

(e) After this the game, which has been excellently played on both sides, needs no further comments.

### RAPID HANDICAP PLAY. At the City Chess Club a rapid-transit handicap tournament was played in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday yesterday. Charles Lawrence won the first prize, Otto Roething the second, G. Engelmann the third and E. E. Knecht the fourth. The players of the algher classes had to concede odds to the players below them.

CAUGHT BY A CLEVER TRICK. Detective Farley, of the District-Attorney's office, had been vainly trying to arrest Joseph Stern, a chiropodist, of No. 1.499 Third-ave., who was indicted for mansiaughter last week in connection with the death of Mrs. Jennie Fortgang, a widow, employed as a nurse at the Deborah Hebrew Nursery in East Broadway, who died in Believue Hospital on December 23 from the effects of a criminal operation. The detective had a bench warrant issued by Judge McMahon, of General Sessions. Tuesday night Farley, while watching the house of the chiropodist, saw a man come to the door and stand there. Farley did not know Stern, but approached the house, screwing his face into an expression of great pain and limping as though crippied.

When the detective got to where the man was standing, he asked where he could get a trouble-some corn treated.

"Come in: I'll fix you," said the man.

"Yes, I am Joseph Stern, the chiropodist, of long experience, and you needn't worry," replied the man.

The detective's expression of pain disappeared. a chiropodist, of No. 1.499 Third-ave., who was in-

man.

The detective's expression of pain disappeared and he placed Stern under arrest. ARCHITECTURAL LEAGUE EXHIBITION.

The eleventh annual exhibition of the Architectural League will be thrown open to-day for a private view by the invited guests of the league. The annual dinner, at which many prominent architects and artists are expected to be present, will be held this evening. The regular reception of the league will be held to-morrow evening, and on Saturday morning the exhibition will be open to the general public for three weeks. The five galleries of the Fine Arts Building, No. 215 West Fifty-seventh-st., are filled with the exhibits. Among the exhibitors are McKim, Mead & White; Cady, Berg & Clark, C. P. H. Gilbert, Warren R. Briggs, N. LeBrun & Sons, James Brown Lord, Renwick, Aspinwall & Owen; J. Massey Rhind, Frederick Marschall, Charles H. Gillespie, Georga Keister, Haydel & Shepard, Charles M. Shean, C. T. Haight, Marsh, Israels & Harder, F. S. Lamb, Herman Schladermundt, Alvin C. Nye, Brunner & Tryon, Bruce Price, Arthur D. Pickering, Edward T. Hapgood, Butler & Duboy, R. H. Robertson, Elden Deame, W. W. Bosworth, Edward Pearce Casey, Louis C. Tiffany, Kafka & Mott, W. B. Van Ingen, Frederick Wilson, A. H. Wright, George Martin, William A. Potter, Jardine, Kent & Jardine; J. H. Freedland, C. Y. Turner, J. William Fosdick and Walter Shirlaw.

With the exception of Tuesdays and Thursdays the exhibition tects and artists are expected to be present, will be